

China Mail

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July 4, 1888.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1888.

廿二年正月六日

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON.—F. ALAR, 11 & 12, Clement's Lane; Lombard Street, E.C. GEORGE STREET & CO., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, Linquie Circus, E.C. BATES HENDY & CO., 37, Wallbrook, E.C. SAMUEL DRAGON & CO., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street, W.M. WILLS, 151, Cannon Street, E.C.

PARIS AND EUROPE.—AMÉDÉE PRINCE & CO., 36, Rue Lafayette, Paris.

NEW YORK.—ANDREW WIND, 21, Park Row.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally.—BEAN & BLACK, San Francisco.

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND.—GORDON & GOTCH, Melbourne and Sydney.

CYPRUS.—W. M. SMITH & CO., The APOTHICARIES CO., London.

SINGAPORE STRAITS, &c.—SAYLE & CO., Square Singapore; C. HIRSHORN & CO., Manila.

CHINA.—MAISON R. A. DE CRUZ, Sion-tou, QUIMAI N. AMoy, N. MOALLE, Puchow, HEDDE & CO., Shanghai, LANS, CRAWFORD & CO., and KELLY & WATSON, Yokohama; LANS, CRAWFORD & CO., and KELLY & CO., Tientsin.

BILLS.

NOTICE.

RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sum less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest.

4.—Interest at the rate of 5% per cent per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balance.

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank is marked "On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business" and forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.

For the
HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION,
T. JACKSON,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, September 1, 1888. 754

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS.

THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS will be held on the CRICKET GROUND (kindly lent for the occasion), on MONDAY, 9th April, at 2 p.m.

No Bay will be allowed to take more than Three Prizes.

Events:

1.—Long Jump (Boys 13 to 16).

2.—Throwing Cricket Ball (Boys 13 to 16).

3.—100 yards Flat Race (Boys 13 to 16).

4.—100 yards Flat Race (Boys 9 to 12).

5.—100 yards Flat Race (Boys 6 to 9).

6.—Hop Step and Jump (Boys 9 to 12).

7.—High Jump (Boys 13 to 16).

8.—220 yards Handicap (Boys 9 to 12).

9.—120 yards Hurdle Race (Boys 13 to 16).

10.—100 yards Hurdle Race (Handicap), (Girls 6 to 10). Post Entries.

11.—200 yards Flat Race (Handicap), (Boys 6 to 12).

12.—120 yards Flat Race (Handicap), (Boys 10 to 14). Post Entries.

13.—4-Mile Flat Race (Handicap), (Boys 9 to 12).

14.—100 yards Skipping Race (Handicap), (Girls 10 to 14). Post Entries.

15.—60 yards Flat Race (Handicap), (Boys and Girls under 6). Post Entries.

16.—1-Mile Flat Race (Boys 16 to 18).

17.—50 yards All Four Races (Boys 8 to 9).

18.—400 yards Flat Race (Boys 13 to 16).

19.—100 yards Jockey Race (Horizon under 15).

20.—Once Round Flat Race (for Chinese over 15).

21.—Once Round Flat Race (for Chinese under 15).

22.—100 yards Leap Frog Race (Boys 9 to 13).

23.—Tug-of-War (St. Joseph's College versus the other Schools).

24.—Presentation of Prizes.

ALFRED J. MAY,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, April 6, 1888. 661

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE Second Yearly General MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held at the CLUB HOUSE, on THURSDAY, 12th April, at 4 p.m.

By Order, C. H. GRACE,
Secretary.

Hongkong, April 4, 1888. 553

**RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN
AFRICA.**—By Mr. G. TAYLOR.

This Article, which has been reprinted from the *China Review*, contains one of the best Sketches of Foreign Life yet written.

A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

May be had—Price 8/- at Messrs. LANS, CRAWFORD & CO.'s, and Messrs. KELLY & WATSON, LIMITED, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. MOALLE, AMoy.

Hongkong, March 3, 1888. 353

DENTISTRY.

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAI-FONG,

Surgeon Dentist,

(FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LATERLY ASSISTANT TO Dr. ROGERS.)

At the urgent request of his European and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. ROGERS,

No. 2, DUDDELL STREET.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Discount to missionaries and families.

Sole Address.

2, DUDDELL STREET,

(Next to the New Oriental Bank.)

Hongkong, January 12, 1888. 662

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of HENRY STEAD, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the Provisions of Ordinance No. 9 of 1870, Section 8, an Order has been made by the Honourable JAMES RUSSELL, Acting Chief Justice of the said Court, limiting the time for Creditors and others to send in their CLAIMS against the above Estate to the 28th September, 1888, or before which date all Claims must be proved.

All Persons INDEBTED to the said

Payment to

EDW. J. ACKROYD,
Official Administrator,

REGISTRY, SUPREME COURT,

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1888. 551

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPoa DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

SHIPMasters and ENGINEERS are

respectfully informed that upon

their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of

the Company's FOREMEN should be at

hand. Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the

HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found

necessary, Communication with the Under-

signed is requested, when immediate steps

will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

satisfaction.

D. GILLIES,

Secretary.

Hongkong, August 25, 1888. 1458

NOTICE.

M. R. M. GROTE has THIS DAY been

Admitted a PARTNER in our Firm,

CHATER & VERNON,

Hongkong, January 15, 1888.

NOW READY.

THE REVENUE OF CHINA.

A SERIES OF ARTICLES

Reprinted from "The China Mail."

WITH AN APPENDIX.

THIS PAMPHLET is Now Ready,

and may be had at the

OFFICE OF THIS PAPER,

Messrs. LANS, CRAWFORD & CO.,

Messrs. KELLY & WATSON,

And Mr. W. B. BREWER,

Price, 50 Cents.

ISAAC HUGHES,

Secretary.

Hongkong, November 7, 1888. 2143

D. J. M. DUNLOP,

Secretary.

Hongkong, November 7, 1888. 2143

NOTICE OF FIRMS.

N O T I C E .

THE HONGKONG SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS.

will be held on the CRICKET GROUND

(kindly lent for the occasion), on MON-

DAY, 9th April, at 2 p.m.

No Bay will be allowed to take more than

Three Prizes.

Events:

1.—Long Jump (Boys 13 to 16).

2.—Throwing Cricket Ball (Boys 13 to 16).

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5.—100 yards Flat Race (Boys 6 to 9).

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7.—High Jump (Boys 13 to 16).

8.—220 yards Handicap (Boys 9 to 12).

9.—120 yards Hurdle Race (Boys 13 to 16).

10.—100 yards Flat Race (Handicap), (Boys 6 to 10). Post Entries.

11.—200 yards Flat Race (Handicap), (Boys 6 to 12).

12.—120 yards Flat Race (Handicap), (Boys 10 to 14). Post Entries.

13.—4-Mile Flat Race (Handicap), (Boys 9 to 12).

14.—100 yards Flat Race (Handicap), (Boys 6 to 14). Post Entries.

15.—60 yards Flat Race (Handicap), (Boys and Girls under 6). Post Entries.

To-day's Advertisements.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR SHANGHAI.

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSE.)

The Steamship *Glenlyon*, Captain SAUER, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 9th Instant, at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to:

JARDINE, MATTHESON & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, April 7, 1888. 554

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR ADELAIDE, MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, VIA SINGAPORE AND WESTERN ROUTE.

(And taking through cargo to QUEENSLAND PORTS, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.)

The Steamship *Menninir*, Captain HELMS, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 10th Instant, at 1 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to:

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, April 7, 1888. 573

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

The Co.'s Steamship *Zafiro*, Captain TALBOT, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 10th Instant, at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to:

RUSSELL & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, April 7, 1888. 568

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

The Co.'s Steamship *Ava*.

Commandant VIMONT, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about FRIDAY, the 13th Instant.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent.

Hongkong, April 7, 1888. 570

STEAM TO SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship *Surat*

will leave for the above places about 24 hours after her arrival with the next outward English Mail.

W. M. GODFREY, Agent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, April 7, 1888. 574

STEAM TO STRAITS & BOMBAY, Connecting at COLOMBO with the Company's Steamers *Rasenna* for MARSELLLES, LONDON, and INTERMEDIATE PORTS.The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship *Surat*

will leave for the above places on SUNDAY, the 15th April, at Daylight.

This Steamer has excellent Accommodation for Passengers.

Through Tickets will be granted to European and intermediate ports.

(The *Surat* is the first vessel of this Company's new regular fortnightly service between Hongkong and Bombay).

For Freight or Passage, apply to:

E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, April 7, 1888. 575

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship *Education*,

Captain ASQUITH, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 19th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to:

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hongkong, April 7, 1888. 569

FURNISHED HOUSE AT THE PEAK.

TO LET, FURNISHED, early in May for about 2 months, one of CAMERON VILLAS, Mount-Kellet.

Apply to:

MAJOR JOHNSTON, R.E.

Hongkong, April 7, 1888. 571

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship *Glenlyon*, having arrived from the above Ports, Comptroller of Cargo by her hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO., LTD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATTHESON & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, April 7, 1888. 572

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

April 6, 1888.

Merlin, British gunboat, 450, Commander W. M. MATTHESON, Taku and Chefoo March 28.

Scutellie, British corvette, 4,420, Captain T. W. P. NEHAM, Shanghai April 1.

April 7—

Kumamoto Maru, Japan steamer, 1,237, J. H. EASTON, Kuchinoeru April 2, Coal—MITSUI BUSHIN KABHA.

Yung Ching, Chinese steamer, 764, Lincoln, Nowchow April 1, Buoy for Whampoa.—C. M. S. N. Co.

Glenlyon, British steamer, 1,460, Somner, London and Singapore April 1, General JARDINE, MATTHESON & CO.

Hever, German steamer, from Whampoa, Deuterus, German steamer, 1,198, Iverdon, Bangkok March 31, Rice and Wood.—ED. SCHLEMMES & CO.

Glecksburg, German s.s., 916, Ad. Schultz, Ponson Mar. 29, and Singapore 31, General MELCHERS & CO.

Departures.

April 7—

F. Leitchfield, for San Francisco.

Zambezi, for Yokohama.

Aspie, French gaucho, for Shanghai.

Anton, for Ichoung nad Pakhoi.

Amoy, for Whampoa.

Electra, for Singapore and Hamburg.

Celeste, for Singapore.

Shura, for Singapore and Bombay.

Tetiaroa, for Nagasaki.

Patricia, for Singapore and London.

Cleared.

Tsian, for Port-David and Sydney.

Iphigenia, for Yokohama.

Mabel Taylor, for London.

Naonao, for Coast Ports.

Coloma, for Portland, Or.

China, for Saigon.

Director Barrow, for Tientsin.

Arrived.

For Glenlyon, from London, &c., Mr

Young, and 50 Chinese.

For Centaur, from Bangkok, 10 Chinese.

For Glucksburg, from Penang—365 Chinese.

Despatched.

Bar Celeste, for Singapore 12 Chinese.

Bar Celeste, for Singapore, 703 Chinese.

Bar Peter, for Singapore, 3 Europeans, and 288 Chinese.

Per Star, for Singapore, Messrs T. A. Bell, T. Curnow, Almar and Ebrahim, and 270 Chinese; for Penang, 470 Chinese.

Shipping Reports.

The Chinese steamer Yung Ching reports:

Had light variable winds with rain squalls throughout.

The British steamer Glenlyon reports:

First part fresh N.E. wind and heavy swell to Cape Padavon; thence to port, had light variable winds and haze.

The German steamer Deuterus reports:

Had fair moderate N.E. breezes to Cape Padavon; then light S.E. wind to port.

The German steamer Glecksburg reports:

Had fine weather and variable wind all the way up.

EXPORT CARGOES.

Por S. Belice, sailed April 3rd.—For Yokohama, 3,141 bags Sugar and 352 bags Merchandise; for San Francisco, 24,630 bags Rice, 30 bags Sugar, 100 bags Pepper, 1,680 boxes Nut-Oil, 20 boxes Prepared Opium, 22 cases Silk's, 2,019 pieces Hemp, 300 bales Gunnies, 100 bags Tea and 3,066 bags Merchandise; for Honolulu, 150 bags Beans and 137 bags Merchandise; for Manila, 2 cases Silk's and 30 cases Merchandise; for Punta Arenas, 1 case Silk's and 6 cases Merchandise; for Panama, 2,775 bags Rice, 246 bags Merchandise and 3 cases beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.

The British Contract Packet *Diccan* will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 10th Inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.

The German Contract Packet *Pretzsch* will be despatched on MONDAY, the 16th Inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILED BY THE BRITISH PACKET.

The British Contract Packet *Diccan* will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 10th Inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS WILL CLOSE—

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHEW.—Por Amoy, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 8th inst.

For SINGAPORE.—

For SINGAPORE, ADELAIDE, MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, &c.

Por Mornair, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 9th inst.

For SAIGON.—

Por Triest, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 9th inst.

For AMOY AND MANILA.—

Por Zafiro, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 10th inst.

For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY.—

Por Poseidon, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 11th inst.

For STRAITS & CALCUTTA.—

Por Wiesbaden, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday, the 13th inst.

HOURS OF CLOSING.

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet.

Two Days before Departure,—

3 P.M.—Reception of Parcels ceases.

Day before Departure,—

2 P.M.—Money Order Office closes.

2 P.M.—Posting of Price Current and Circulars ceases.

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 4 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way.)

Those for the United Kingdom must be divided into (1) London, (2) England and Wales, (3) Scotland, (4) Ireland; those for Germany into (1) Hamburg, (2) other places in Germany.)

4 P.M.—Registry ceases. Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases.

5 P.M.—Mail closes.

Late Letters may be then posted in the Night Box at the Post Office with 10 cents late for up to 8 P.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late Fee.

HOURS OF CLOSING.

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet.

Day before departure,—

5 P.M.—Money Order Office closes.

Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours.

Day of departure,—

7 A.M.—Post Office opens.

10 A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases.

10.30 A.M.—Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

11 A.M.—Mail closed, except for Late Letters.

11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M.; when

HONGKONG AMATEUR ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Patrons.—His Excellency Sir George William Des Voeux, K.C.M.G., His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, V.C., His Excellency Major-General Gordon Cameron, O.B., Commodore Maxwell, R.N., A.D.C.

Stewards.—Col. Anderson, (58th Regt.), Hon. J. Bell-Irving, E. R. Belliss, Esq., W. G. Brodie, Esq., Hon. C. P. Chatterton, Lieut. Colonel Cook, A.C.G.O.; Col. Craster, R.A.; Hon. W. M. Deane, T. E. Davies, Esq., W. H. Forbes, Esq., M. Grotto, Esq., H. Hippis, Esq., Col. Hughes, T. Jackson, Esq., B. Layton, Esq., A. J. Leach, Esq., R. Lower, D.S.G.; Hon. A. E. McEwan, Dep. Ins. Gen. Mortimer, E. W. Rutter, Esq., Hon. P. Ryrie, Captain Smythies, R.N., E. A. Solomon, Esq., Col. Steevens, Col. Storor, R.E., J. Thurnburn, Esq., T. H. Whitehead, Esq., H. E. Wadehouse, C.M.G., E. L. Woodin, Esq.

Committee.—J. Andrew, Esq., C. S. Barff, Esq., A. Denison, Esq., Major Ellis, Surg., Major Elliot, M. D., Graham, Esq., (58th Regiment), J. Grant, Esq., H. F. Hayllar, Esq., F. A. Hazelton, Esq., F. Koek, Esq., R. K. Leigh, Esq., J. H. Stewart-Linchett, Esq., H. C. Metcalfe, Esq., (58th Regiment), Captain Reynolds, R.A., Capt. Rumsey, R.N., J. Sampson, Esq., H. J. Travers, Esq., Major Tripp.

Handicappers.—Major Ellis, (58th Regt.), H. W. Young, Esq., Major Tripp, A. J. Travers, Esq.

Hon. Secretary.—C. H. Thompson, Esq.
Hon. Treasurer.—J. H. Gray, Esq.
Clerk of the Course.—Major Tripp.

Starters.—W. H. Young, Esq.
Judges.—Hon. W. M. Deane, R. K. Leigh, Esq., Major Ellis.

Referees.—E. L. Woodin, Esq.
Time Keepers.—R. Fraser-Smith, Esq., J. Sampson, Esq.

The unfavorable state of the weather detracted a good deal from the enjoyment of these sports, which were held this afternoon on the Cricket Ground. There was, however, a large turnout of spectators who watched the proceedings with much interest. The programme was opened punctually at two o'clock with the 100 yards flat race.

At the conclusion of the sports the prizes were presented to the successful competitors by Mrs Cameron.

The following are the details of the sports:—

1.—2 p.m.—100 YARDS FLAT RACE.—Winners at previous Meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere to be penalized one yard-and-a-half. First Prize presented by T. Jackson, Esq.; Second Prize presented by the Committee. First three in each heat to run in the Final.

Messrs A. Maclean, F. N. Johnston, J. M. Atkinson, P. W. Bush, R. N., F. Mailand, A. Denison, W. Stewart, R. N., and R. Mackland, entered.

This, the opening event, was very closely contested, the finish being specially good. Atkinson had by no means an easy win, having only succeeded in getting an inch or two in front of Maclean at the tape. The race, however, was hardly so fast as last year.

1st, J. M. Atkinson; 2nd, A. Maclean (penalized 1½ yards).—Time, 11¾ seconds.

2.—2.10 p.m.—PUTTING THE SHOT, 16 lb.—Winners at previous Meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere to be penalized one foot. Prize presented by D. Gillies, Esq.

Lient. Lloyd won the prize for this event easily, putting the shot 28 feet 3 inches.

1st, A. A. Lloyd, 8th Regiment, 28 feet 3 inches.

3.—2.30.—120 YARDS FLAT RACE (HANDICAP).—First Prize presented by E. Mackintosh, Esq.; Second Prize presented by the Committee. First two in each heat to run in the Final.

Messrs A. Maclean, F. N. Johnston, J. M. Atkinson, P. W. Bush, R. N., F. Mailand, A. Denison, W. Stewart, R. N., and R. Mackland, entered.

This race, which was originally intended to be run in three heats, was run off in one. There was a very close contest between Maclean and Higginbotham for the first place.

1st, A. Maclean (scratch); 2nd, 58th Regiment, (3 yards given).—Time, 13½ sec.

4.—2.40 p.m.—ONE MILE WALKING RACE.—Winners at previous Meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere penalized 20 seconds for each succeeding win. Prize presented by The Hon. J. Bell-Irving.

This was a walk over for Dowler, Potts, who started with him, only walking a few yards. Dowler did his walk in good style, finishing in the fairly good time of 0.13, four seconds longer than it took Hayllar to do it, in 1.6 sec.

1st, H. G. Dowler.—Time, 0 min. 13 sec.

5.—3.0 p.m.—HIGH JUMP.—Winners at previous Meetings at Hongkong or elsewhere to be penalized two inches for one win, and one inch additional for more than one win. Prize presented by J. J. Francis, Esq., Q.C.

Only Potts and Hayllar went in for the high jump. Hayllar jumped very well and looked dangerous for the last year's champion, who was penalized a couple of inches, but had given up the contest at five feet, Potts afterwards clearing five-feet-two.

1st, G. H. Potts, 5 ft. 2 in.

6.—3.10 p.m.—QUARTER-MILE FLAT RACE. Winners at previous Meetings at Hongkong or elsewhere penalized 10 yards; and more than one, 15 yards. First prize presented by E. A. Solomon, Esq.; Second Prize presented by the Committee.

Messrs R. Mackland, W. Stewart, R. N., Fritz Lammet, A. Denison, and F. Mailand, entered.

Stewart ran exceedingly well for this race. Leading from the start he never allowed any of the other competitors to get up to him. Just at the finish, however, Fritz Lammet made a plucky and almost impossible rush for the first place. Stewart's staying power was too good for his opponent, however, and enabled him to touch the tape first, although the two competitors were so close that it was difficult for the judges to separate them. The time was four seconds longer than last year.

1st, W. Stewart, R. N.; 2nd, Fritz Lammet.—Time, 50 seconds.

7.—3.20 p.m.—THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.—Winners at previous Meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere to be penalized six yards. Prize presented by the Hongkong Cricket Club.

1st, G. S. Barff, 24 yards 6 inches.

8.—3.40 p.m.—POLE JUMPING.—Winners at previous Meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere to be penalized 3 inches. Prize presented by the Club Germania.

An interesting contest took place for this prize between Lieutenant Higginbotham and Hensman, both of whom vaulting was much admired. The two competitors were on clearing the bar, which was being raised two inches at a time, until it was at a height of eight feet two inches. At this stage, however, both failed to clear, and it was lowered an inch, when Higginbotham succeeded in clearing it, while his companion failed.

1st, C. E. Higginbotham, 58th Regiment, 8 ft. 1 in.

9.—4.00 p.m.—HALF MILE RACE.—Open to all Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of Her Majesty's and Imperial Services, including Police. Post entries, winners at previous Meetings in Hongkong and elsewhere to be handicapped. Prize presented by W. Gibson Bridgeman, Esq., First Prize, \$20; Second Prize \$10; Third Prize, \$5.

P. Pantor, 58th Regt., Messrs Beckett, 58th Regt., Haynes, 58th Regt., Busby, 58th Regt., Fletcher, 58th Regt., Mills, 58th Regt., Davis, H. M. S. Constantine, Andrews, Garam Singh, and Gunders, entered.

Private Pantor had a well deserved victory in this race. He ran in capital style and finished well in front of the second man, Haynes, although the latter was by no means a bad second.

1st, P. Pantor; 2nd, Drummer Haynes; 3rd, G. Davis, R. M. L.—Time 2 min. 9 sec.

10.—4.10 p.m.—HALF MILE RACE (HANDICAP).—First and Second Prizes given by the ladies of Hongkong. To be presented by Miss Hughes.

Messrs A. de C. Scanlan, E. B. Shepherd, H. F. Hayllar, F. H. Stephenson, A. Newlands, R. H. Burder, and Fritz Lammet, entered.

Private Pantor had a well deserved victory in this race. He ran in capital style and finished well in front of the second man, Haynes, although the latter was by no means a bad second.

1st, P. Pantor; 2nd, Drummer Haynes; 3rd, G. Davis, R. M. L.—Time 2 min. 11 sec.

11.—4.20 p.m.—120 YARDS HURDLE RACE.—Winners at previous Meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere to be penalized one yard-and-a-half. First Prize presented by T. Jackson, Esq.; Second Prize presented by the Committee. First three in each heat to run in the Final.

Messrs A. Maclean, C. E. Higginbotham, 58th Regt., A. Maclean, G. H. Potts, and P. W. Bush, R. N., entered.

Maclean had rather a formidable opponent in Potts here and was very nearly letting him get in first. The race altogether was a good one.

1st, A. Maclean; 2nd, G. H. Potts.—Time 20 sec.

12.—4.40 p.m.—BOYS' RACE—100 YARDS HANDICAP.—For boys under 10 years of age; open to all. First, Second, and Third Prizes presented by A. K. Travers, Esq.

Quite a swarm of youngsters came forward for this event and the race caused some amusement. The leading boys ran very well indeed and were deservedly applauded.

1st, J. dos Remedios; 2nd, U. C. Silva; 3rd, George dos Remedios.

13.—4.50 p.m.—VETERAN'S FLAT RACE, (120 YARDS HANDICAP).—Competitors must be 35 years old or upwards, and of 10 years residence in India, China, or the Tropics.—First Prize presented by The Hon. C. P. Chater; Second Prize presented by the Committee.

Major Ellis, 58th Regt., scratch; Capt. Smythies, R. N., scratch; Mr Dawson, R. N., 3 yrs.; Capt. Ramsay, R. N., 5 yrs.; Mr T. H. Whitehead, 5 yrs.; Mr E. Burnie, 9 yrs.; Mr H. L. Maher, 10 yrs.; Mr R. Fraser Smith, 10 yrs.; Mr John Grant, 12 yrs.; and Mr J. Andrew, 12 yrs.

That there is no doubt the meeting was a great success, and, barring bad weather, must have been very enjoyable to all concerned, although the priz-taking was much more pleasant than the resting of the audience behind. J. Grant looked very like it would be at the front at the finish, when unfortunately his foot caught some obstacles and he did an impromptu somersault. The race was of course watched with the most intense interest. The time, 1½ sec, was not at all bad for veterans.

1st, T. H. Whitehead, (5 yards given); 2nd, E. Burnie, (9 yards given).—Time 14½ sec.

14.—5.00 p.m.—PUTTING THE SHOT, 16 lb.—Winners at previous Meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere to be penalized two inches for each succeeding win. Prize presented by the Committee.

That the Prize Distribution of the H. K. R. A. was what paragraphs would call an imposing ceremony, and several of the marksmen were very much in their cups; Mr Woodin carrying off nine.

That the mutual congratulations were so pleasant and appropriate that any further patting on the back can hardly be considered desirable.

That at the same time the gallant and worthy President deserves a 'pat, pat' (as the children say), and I'd gladly award his broad shoulders if my hand were only big enough.

That there is no doubt the meeting was a great success, and, barring bad weather, must have been very enjoyable to all concerned, although the priz-taking was much more pleasant than the resting of the audience behind. J. Grant looked very like it would be at the front at the finish, when unfortunately his foot caught some obstacles and he did an impromptu somersault. The race was of course watched with the most intense interest. The time, 1½ sec, was not at all bad for veterans.

1st, J. Andrew (scratch); 2nd, 58th Regiment, (3 yards given).—Time, 13 sec.

15.—5.30 p.m.—LONG JUMP.—Winners at previous Meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere to be penalized 6 inches. Prize presented by Club Germania.

1st, A. Maclean, 18 feet 4½ in.; 2nd, G. H. Potts, 16 feet 6½ in. (penalized six inches).

That the speech of the General Commanding had just a little too much of the Jingo spirit about it to suit many of the marksmen, some of whom are said to have made their scores by aiming, not at the target, but at the vanishing man, who was not there.

That, seeing that our big guns don't come, it is a little disheartening to be told by General Cameron that we have just received instructions from Home to prepare our defences with regard to the means we have at our disposal.

That, notwithstanding the severe kicking propensities of the modern shooting irons, I am quite prepared to practice shooting if it be a matter of life and death; but if our defences have cost so much and the guns which we have paid for are properly looked after, where is the necessity for the entire community becoming 'shootists'?

That it means we have at our disposal to be interpreted to mean our defences without the promised guns, and to include the H.K. R.A. (under command of General Gordon), then I shall add p. o. cards round, at once, and seek security elsewhere.

A bicycle race on a grass track could hardly be expected to form a brilliant event. The three competitors laboured hard, but could not of course make good wheeling. Hayllar had an easy victory, leading from the beginning and winning by a lap.

1st, H. F. Hayllar; 2nd C. Kew.—Time 4 min. 20 sec.

16.—5.15 p.m.—THREE-LEGGED RACE, 120 YARDS.—Post Entries.—Prize presented by the Committee.

1st, G. H. Potts and C. Barff (penalized one yard).

17.—5.30 p.m.—SMALL GIRLS' RACE (HANDICAP).—Under 7 years of age. Prizes presented by the Committee.

That, seeing that our big guns don't come, it is a little disheartening to be told by General Cameron that we have just received instructions from Home to prepare our defences with regard to the means we have at our disposal.

That, notwithstanding the severe kicking propensities of the modern shooting irons, I am quite prepared to practice shooting if it be a matter of life and death; but if our defences have cost so much and the guns which we have paid for are properly looked after, where is the necessity for the entire community becoming 'shootists'?

That it means we have at our disposal to be interpreted to mean our defences without the promised guns, and to include the H.K. R.A. (under command of General Gordon), then I shall add p. o. cards round, at once, and seek security elsewhere.

1st, Miss Rodgers; 2nd Miss Stapani; 3rd Miss Kemp.

18.—5.10 p.m.—BICYCLE RACE 1 MILE.—Post Entries.—Start on the Saddle. Prize presented by E. R. Belliss.

That, seeing that our big guns don't come, it is a little disheartening to be told by General Cameron that we have just received instructions from Home to prepare our defences with regard to the means we have at our disposal.

That, notwithstanding the severe kicking propensities of the modern shooting irons, I am quite prepared to practice shooting if it be a matter of life and death; but if our defences have cost so much and the guns which we have paid for are properly looked after, where is the necessity for the entire community becoming 'shootists'?

That, seeing that our big guns don't come, it is a little disheartening to be told by General Cameron that we have just received instructions from Home to prepare our defences with regard to the means we have at our disposal.

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THE MAN WHO KNOWS IT ALL
Of all the tiresome creatures met
Along Life's thorny way,
There's one, the plague of every set—
A fact known will gain you,
Whose voice, whatever it discussed,
The stage or Adam's fall,
Into our hapless ears in thurst,
The man who knows it all.

He's met whichever way we turn,
His place is ev'rywhere,
And though for peace of home we yearn,
Behold, he's there.
We can't his rascal escape, alas!
In parlor, strown on hall,
So long as shows the looking glass,
The man who knows it all.

—Boston Budget.

THE END OF THE STORY.
You were standing alone in the silence,
When I passed down the stair that night,
Alone with your thoughts in the shadow,
Aways from the fire's soft light,
And never a greeting you gave me,
Not a word your lips let fall,
As I came from the light to your side, dear,
That night in the old oak hall!

But I know, ah, so well, the secret,
You fancied you kept unseen,
And I hated the pride that was standing
Like a shadow our hearts between.
So I told you, that night, a story,
And you listened as in a spell,
Till I saw that you guessed the meaning.
Of the story I tried to tell!

You faint would have silenced me then, dear;
To leave it until were bust—
Too late, for I learned, as you drew me
To your heart, that you knew the rest!
And the shadow passed by from between us
For ever, beyond recall;
As you whispered the end of the story
That night, in the old oak hall!

—G. Clifton Bingham in Chambers' Journal.

ATTACKED BY INDIANS.

A DESPERATE SIEGE.
On the morning of August 18, 1862, we were carrying a pail of milk from the cow-yard to the house, on the farm of William Miller, seventeen miles from New Ulm, Minn., saw a covered wagon coming across the prairie as fast as a team could pull it. It had the prairie to the house, called to Miller and his wife, and by the time we were out doors the wagon had stopped at the gate. It was a vehicle belonging to a man named Saunders, living about nine miles away, and he and his family were inside. We had not yet reached the gate when he shouted:

"Fire for our lives, the Indians are on the strength of our fort could be seen at a glance. The Indians were wise enough not to attempt a rush and the whole party were also impatient to push on to other scenes. Six or eight more arrived soon after we could get their story in a shape to understand it. The Sioux rebellion, which many pictures had predicted, had broken out at last. For the past three months we had noticed a change in the demeanor of the Indians, some of whom called at the house almost daily. They had become impudent and threatening, and many of the older settlers were becoming alarmed. Some would have given up their farms, but there were a few smart blacks who rode about the country saying there was no danger, and that there were enough soldiers in the forts in the State to thrash all the Indians in the whole West. These men were, as we afterward found out, interested in the sale of real estate, and of course they did not want any sensational reports sent East. But for the civil war then raging, there would have been an uprising of the Indians. Uncle Sam had his hands full in the South, and hundreds of our young men had enlisted to fight the Confederates.

Saunders had received warning at day-light from a sutler on horseback whose whole family had been butchered. He was a teamster and his wagon contained a part of a load of stores which he was hauling out to a storekeeper in a new settlement. He had unloaded some of the stuff and hung in household goods and provisions, and had driven off such a pace as to exhaust one of his horses. Miller and his wife were Germans, cool and phlegmatic. There all was invested right there. While they knew that trouble was at hand they did not want to abandon everything at a mere alarm. We had three horses in the stable, and Saunders bogged hard for on to take the place of his exhausted beast. He was bound and determined to go on even if he had to go on foot, and Miller consented to let the horse go. While he was being harnessed in Saunders asked us to throw out some of the merchandise and lightened the vehicle. We took out four kgs of powder, about 100 pounds of lead, fifty pounds of shot, three double-barreled shot-guns and some groceries, and the horse was no sooner in the traces than Saunders drove off at a gallop.

"Well, what shall we do?" asked Mrs. Miller, as we stood looking after the wagon. "Stay and fight," replied the husband. I was then a boy of 16, and had been with the Millers over a year. There was never a day but that some of the Sioux came along, and in many instances they had eaten of our food. Miller did not question the uprising, but he did not think it as serious a matter as it turned out to be, and with true Dutch grit he proposed to stick. We went in to breakfast, ate as heartily as usual, and then we were through my employer said:

"Now we will get ready for the Indians."

As we went out doors we saw three columns of smoke in different directions, showing that the murderous redskins were at work. Miller had 100 acres of land, almost as level as a floor. We had just finished building a milk house over-spring about \$10 feet from the house. Around the spring was about two acres of broken ground, underlaid with rock, and we had blasted out sufficient of this to lay up the walls of the milkhouse. Miller was a stone-mason by trade, and his work had been well done. The house was pretty large, being 18x24 inside the walls and the walls were perhaps a foot thick. The roof had been planed and then sodded, and the door was of heavy plank. The place would make a capital fort, and while I was carrying it into such things as Mrs. Miller directed, the husband used crowbar to make loopholes in the walls. In the course of an hour he drove five or six, and then he bored two in the door with a big auger.

We carried in all the provisions in the house, followed by the clothing and the bedding. While we worked we kept our eyes open for signs of Indians, but it was 11 o'clock before we saw them coming. They were not more than a mile away when we retired to our fort and barricaded the door. All the live stock had been turned loose and driven away, while the fowls were flying about on the prairie. There was very little left in the house, and the worst they could do was to burn it. When we shut ourselves up I missed two of the legs of powder, but to my query as to what had become of them Miller made no reply, except by a laugh. He had been working by himself all the forenoon digging holes and running trenches, but I had been too busy to notice just what he was up to.

There were thirty-two mounted Indians in the land which came up, and among them they had five fresh scalps. Every one had plunder of some sort from the settlers' cabins, and two or three appeared much the worse for liquor. They had probably seen us enter the milkhouse, for with a white flag to demand our surrender. He came up within forty feet of the barricade, and then halted and told us what he had been commanded to do. A dozen or more Indians and their rifles on him, ready to shoot in case we attempted to play them false. He was a big, powerful fellow, and I never saw such grief and anxiety in a human countenance. In a voice low enough for the Indians to hear, he demanded our surrender, but in whispers he warned us not to, as every one of us would be butchered. Miller replied to him from a loophole telling him to go back to the Indians and ask them to let him go. When he returned he was to come as close as possible, and at a signal he was to spring forward, and the door would be open for him. He was a perfectly cool fellow, in spite of all his suffering. He returned to the Indians, consulted for a few minutes, and when he came back to us he approached within twenty-five feet before they shouted to him to halt. Then he told us that we would be permitted to take one of the ten scalps and leave the country; that the Indians all loved us; that all they wanted in their land. We had our guns ready to cover him, and I saw him draw a long breath just before the signal came. As Miller uttered a whine like the men pulled open the door, and at the same instant the stranger made a spring for shelter. It was a veritable spring for life. The Indians fired at him, but too late, and he pattered in among us without a scratch. Then began a siege which lasted nine days, and at which over forty Indians were killed or wounded. They gathered in the quarry, as expected, and Miller exploded the torpedo and killed four and badly wounded a dozen. They tried every possible way to burn us out, and on one of these occasions, when they were congregated together, Miller sprang another of his mines and killed several of them. Five or six different times they displayed a flag of truce and sought to coax or threaten us into surrender, but Miller was wise enough to refuse to trust them. From first to last they fired about 4000 bullets at our fort, over 100 of which lodged in the door, and one day the number was over 100. On the ninth day troops came and drove the Indians off, and it was only then we learned of the widespread devastation. Not a house nor barn had been left standing for miles and miles in any direction. Crops had been destroyed, stock shot down and settlers butchered or driven off all over a great section of the State. We had been the only ones outside the towns to make a fight, and by our standing a siege we kept a large force of the savages from going against the settlers. —New York Sun.

A SPORTSMAN is a man who spends all day away from his business, \$2 for powder and shot, and comes home at night tired, hungry and ugly, dragging a four-ton cart by the ears to make ready to more off. A general volley was fired in us, and the brief siege was raised. I was half an hour before we ventured out, and not an Indian was in sight. We could, however, see tall columns of black smoke wherever we looked, and it was plain that the whole section was in the hands of the Indians. We could not find at first out why they had left us, but Miller soon concluded that they knew what they were about. We had no means of escape left to us. The savages were on every corner, and if we attempted to leave the neighborhood we should fall into the hands of some of them. It was quite safe to leave us there while they pushed on to butcher the defenseless ones.

An hour after dinner we were joined by three young men who had been hunting, dodging and traveling since the evening before, and who had come a distance of twenty miles. They were bachelor homeowners, and all had rifles, revolvers and plenty of ammunition. It was a welcome addition to our party, for we now felt that we were bound to stand a siege. Mrs. Miller brought out the pots and kettles and cooked dinner on a fire in the open air, and after it was eaten she began to prepare food for her husband. Pork was boiled, flour stirred into cakes, coffee made and put into cans, and before night she had food enough to last a dozen men a week. Meanwhile the rest of us had not been idle; some large pots were sunk in the earth before the door, leaving space enough for only one person to come at us at a time that way. Four more loopholes were made in the walls and then the planching of the roof was completed by means of the sugar in at least twenty places. I now saw what Miller had been up to the day before. He had put in no less than thirty powder mines in the vicinity, running a slow match to each one. The only cover the Indians could have in the neighborhood was in the rear of the fort, where we had minded the rock. We had left a big hole, which was a natural rifle pit, and the men prepared a torpedo holding fifteen pounds of powder and hid it under the rocks and dirt on an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self addressed stamped envelope.

We were already as could be at 6 o'clock, but the sun was just going down when we saw the Indians approaching. By that time more than 3,000 settlers had been butchered or driven from their homes, and the war which was to sweep over an extent of country 200 miles long and sixty broad, and alarm 30,000 settlers, had opened all its ferocious. The band which now approached numbered sixteen warriors, and as soon as they saw our strength they fired a few shots at long range and passed on to the east. At dark we heard the fort, arranged the goods and provisions to give us all the room possible, and by-and-by turned in to sleep while the moon was lost on watch. This was Miller. He was to watch until midnight, and then call one of the young men; but at 11 o'clock he quietly aroused the garrison and whispered the news that a large number of Indians had arrived. We were scarcely awake before being made aware that our fort was being closely inspected by spies. When we had carefully pulled the pins from the loop-holes we could see and hear them moving about in large numbers. By and by we heard a number of the roof. They were heavily armed, probably investigating to see how to burn us out. At a signal from Miller we took our guns, carefully noted the muzzles through the loopholes in the planks, and at another signal all fired. We killed or wounded two Indians by the volleys, and the others hastily departed. Half an hour later two or three of the reds crept up to the house in front of our door with arms full of light wood and started a fire. The posts were only half seasoned, and all that afternoon I had kept the wet with water. They charged a little under the flames, but the fire would not take hold. Fired, to judge by the yells of those out-of-sight, our enemies numbered at least fifty. After trying us with fire they drew off to wait for daylight, and the most of them probably went to sleep.

When daylight came our enemies were reinforced by a band of twelve, and these newcomers brought with them two settler teams and wagons and three prisoners. Two of the prisoners, a man and a woman, were killed soon after coming up,

I knew the man. He lived about eight miles away, and had frequently called at our house. The third prisoner was a soldier none of us knew. About an hour after daylight the Indians sent him forward with a white flag to demand our surrender. He came up within forty feet of the barricade, and then halted and told us what he had been commanded to do. A dozen or more Indians and their rifles on him, ready to shoot in case we attempted to play them false. He was a big, powerful fellow, and I never saw such grief and anxiety in a human countenance. In a voice low enough for the Indians to hear, he demanded our surrender, but in whispers he warned us not to, as every one of us would be butchered. Miller replied to him from a loophole telling him to go back to the Indians and ask them to let him go. When he returned he was to come as close as possible, and at a signal he was to spring forward, and the door would be open for him. He was a perfectly cool fellow, in spite of all his suffering. He returned to the Indians, consulted for a few minutes, and when he came back to us he approached within twenty-five feet before they shouted to him to halt. Then he told us that we would be permitted to take one of the ten scalps and leave the country; that the Indians all loved us; that all they wanted in their land. We had our guns ready to cover him, and I saw him draw a long breath just before the signal came. As Miller uttered a whine like the men pulled open the door, and at the same instant the stranger made a spring for shelter. It was a veritable spring for life. The Indians fired at him, but too late, and he pattered in among us without a scratch. Then began a siege which lasted nine days, and at which over forty Indians were killed or wounded. They gathered in the quarry, as expected, and Miller exploded the torpedo and killed four and badly wounded a dozen. They tried every possible way to burn us out, and on one of these occasions, when they were congregated together, Miller sprang another of his mines and killed several of them. Five or six different times they displayed a flag of truce and sought to coax or threaten us into surrender, but Miller was wise enough to refuse to trust them. From first to last they fired about 4000 bullets at our fort, over 100 of which lodged in the door, and one day the number was over 100. On the ninth day troops came and drove the Indians off, and it was only then we learned of the widespread devastation. Not a house nor barn had been left standing for miles and miles in any direction. Crops had been destroyed, stock shot down and settlers butchered or driven off all over a great section of the State. We had been the only ones outside the towns to make a fight, and by our standing a siege we kept a large force of the savages from going against the settlers. —New York Sun.

7. River Steamer will not be signalled. The approach of other Steamers from Macao or Canton will be made known by showing the National or House Flag and Symbol at a distance.

8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of high rank is on board an incoming vessel, a Signal Flag will be shown above the Bell on Mast Head.

9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sailing Vessels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or House Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the Yard Arm.

Note.—The Distances of vessels will be estimated from the Peak, and will be made by means of the Numbers which are attached to the letters in the table of Flags.

H. G. THOMAS, L.

Harmon Master, &c.

Intimations.

The Overland China Mail.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL FOR THE HOME MAIL,

I. PUBLISHED TO SUIT THE DEPARTURE OF EACH ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAIL STEAMER FOR EUROPE. FORMERLY THE OVERLAND CHINESE MAIL.

II. THE APPROACH OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE.

III. THE APPROACH OF MEN-OF-WAR AND SAILING VESSELS.

IV. THE APPROACH OF OTHER VESSELS.

V. THE APPROACH OF SIGNAL SHIPS.

VI. THE APPROACH OF SIGNAL SHIPS.

VII. THE APPROACH OF SIGNAL SHIPS.

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